Student complains of broken promises

by Ruth McGinnis el Don

"I am sorry that encouragement was mistaken for a promise," said Mary Reinika, former assistant director of nurses at RSC and now assistant dean of applied arts and sciences.

Reinika's statement was in response to accusations made by Linda Snell, an RSC nursing student, regarding alleged unfair and unjust treatment in the nursing program.

Snell, 35, contends that she was forced to wait an extra semester before being allowed to enter the Option II program for registered nurses, preventing her from graduating with her class in April, 1987, and causing her to lose seven

Broken promises made by nursing administration and unfair management of its lottery system are the reasons Snell cites as her grievances. When more students apply than there are openings, a lottery system is employed to draw names "from the hat," said Snell.

"Reinika told us not to worry, that we would get into the R.N. program in the fall of 1986, when we were eligible," said Snell.

"When the names were drawn in the lottery, the applicants came out alphabetically. This is not right," said Snell.

Snell and class-mate Melanie Foster were not selected in the lottery and were designated as alternates to be

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Universities giving transfers top chance

by Kathy Pape el Don

"For both students and Rancho Santiago College, it's a good decision," stated Dr. Carter Doran, RSC's Vice Chancellor of Instructional Services.

His opinion reflected the attitude of RSC's administration to the news that UC Irvine and CSU Fullerton are limiting their 1987 freshman classes, even suggesting some applicants attend a community college

before transferring. Doran pointed out that statistically, transfer students from community colleges do as well as or better than students who have been at the four-year institutions since their freshman year.

One reason they have done so well is that community colleges are teaching institutions whose administra-

tors hire faculty to teach. Community college instructors are evaluated for their quality of teaching, Doran said, not pressured into seeking

professional status. The "publish or perish" philosophy at four-year institutions pressures professors into concentrating on noninstructional activities. Sometimes, Doran said, they have little time to prepare their

Four-year schools actually rely on the community colleges for well trained students, Doran said. Transferring students get preferential treatment over continuing students.

The "personalized teaching prepares (students) to transfer, Doran said.

An added advantage, he said, was that an increase in student population at RSC and other

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AGAINST THE WALL- Barbara Springs' "Scenes in Wood" have been turning heads in the enterance of the Art Gallery, located in the lobby of the Humanities Building, with their off-beat looks. See related story, page 3.

Communicating better than words

by Michael Vallejo el Don

No matter what the origin, English, Japanese, Spanish, Vietnamese, there is a familiar language that is communicated by all. It is a special language which needs no words or even sound.

Your Body Speaks Louder Than Words," a humorous and interesting lecture on body language for the March 18 Speakers Forum, was given by

Instructor and a polical or monkey business." campaign manager. His

Comedy Store, HBO comedy and appearences in music videos.

"We can all read body language," Miller said. "Once vou learn body language, don't tell your friends."

Body language is read by the observance of jestures and actions preformed by other people. From these obsevations, can vast amounts of acurate information about what the other person is thinking or feeling can be drawn.

This information, Miller said, Phil Miller, a public relations ranges from lie-detection to professional, has been a being able to tell "if a person is newspaper editor, Marine Drill interested in you for business,

"One of the signals for lying is preformances include the they might pass their hand over

their mouth," Miller said.

Other observaions, Miller said, includes the various signals of the eye. Such as, the business gaze, social gaze and the intimate gaze. Touch and hand jestures, like a political handshake or a business grip, can tell how people feel.

"For instance, I don't like when people come up...(Pats himself on the stomach) 'Putting on a little weight there?" Miller said laughing.

One day seminars will be given by Miller at RSC: "Fun and Flirting," April 23; "Conversationally Speaking," April 25 and "Body Language," May 6. For more information contact the RSC community sevices department.

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Behind The Scenes

NAME: Leslie M. James JOB: Community Service Supervisor

EDUCATION: Attended Santa Ana High (graduated in 1971), Santa Ana College for three year and ended with four years at Cal State Fullerton earning a Bachelors degree.

HOBBIES: Enjoys needle point, aerobics, bike riding and cooking.

Working with people helping develop their education is part of the job satisfaction Leslie receives as a supervisor in the Community Service depart-

Organizing seminars,

scheduling guest speakers and creating courses geared for self-interest are some of the job functions Leslie does. One of the more unique programs she is involved in is the College for

For working parents this summer their children can be enrolled in "All day Programs" from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The kids will work on academics in the morning with the afternoon left for recreation.

Having people come up to her pleased with the class she organizes is big reward for Leslie. She describes her staff as being some of the best people to work with.



Along the walls of her office is Leslie's button collection. Collecting antiques is also one of her hobbies.

To Leslie, keeping in contact with her family is important.

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community colleges will give them "political clout to go to the legislature for more money."

Although he couldn't speculate on the numerical effect this decision has for community colleges, Doran doubted it would impact RSC to the point of changing their teaching methods.

'Rancho Santiago is

committed to maintaining its academic standards and rigors," Doran said.

Unlike some four-year colleges, community colleges are not geared to offering lectures for large classes. "I don't anticipate our facilities being hard pressed," Doran said.

assigned to the next program. "We were not told about this lottery system until the problem

of who would get in and who wouldn't came up," she said. Cynthia Parish; RSC graduation specialist who

handles the lottery, declined to be interviewed about the case. In a separate yet related incident, several licensed vocational nurses in the class

behind Snell hired Ron Davis, a Santa Ana attorney, to represent them before the RSC **Board of Directors.**

"The students had been promised that they could enroll in the R.N. program when they had completed the course work," said Davis. "Nursing administrators denied making the promise and were unable to create the slots necessary to accommodate the girls. That's why they called me. They ended up with a decent result."

Snell said that the nursing administration was unable to find two openings for Foster and her, yet slots for an entire

class were opened in the impacted program when an attorney was brought on the

Joy Albert, director of nursing at RSC, stated that there was no connection between the legal entanglement and the closure of the LVN program in December of 1986. "Based on our follow-up

questionnaires to our graduate LVN's, we discovered that they were not being hired," Albert said. "Large hospitals did not nursing program and is want them and smaller hospitals demanded one to two December of 1987, continues years experience. Saddleback College, Golden West College, Cerritos College, Cypress College have all dropped their LVN training programs and we have, as well."

"The wheels were already in motion (when the LVN's sought legal counsel) to facilitate the arrangements for their future in the R.N. program," Albert said. "I think they just got impatient."

RSC's nursing program is a high quality program and it is

very competitive, according to Reinika.

"The admissions catalog states that we operate on a first come, first served basis." Reinika said. "I don't think that the retention of legal assistance by nursing students is a trend. The changes in the LVN program raised all these issues. I really feel bad if, in counseling the girls, I gave them false hope."

Snell, who remains in the planning to graduate in her quest for justice. She is trying to get her case reviewed again by the RSC board.

"I was real excited about the nursing program here at RSC," Snell said. "The program is excellent and the teachers are great. I even encouraged others to enter it. Now, I've lost that excitement, because the nursing administration does not treat you like part of the community."

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Mexican food has become quite popular in Southern California. A great place to enjoy that fresh authentic taste s at Manny's Mexican Restaurant in Laguna Niguel.

What makes this restaurant so good is the relaxing atmosphere, the reasonable prices and, of course, the food.

First of all, tuxedos and flashy dresses aren't required. If that's your preference, then it is welc**ome**.

Manny's is a small place, seating 45 inside and 12 outside while providing a comfortable homestyle setting.

The menu offers a wide variety of Mexican dishes. The most popular are the combinations and specialties.

The combinations include rice, beans and a choice of chile rellenos, tacos, burritos, taquitos, enchiladas or quesadillas with prices ranging from \$3.25 to \$5.25.

What is so unique about red snapper smothered in a

Album Review

Hornsby

by Lowell Bennink el Don

Imagine a singer with a better voice than Springsteen, though without his raw energy, and an ability to hit low notes better than Huey Lewis and you would have Bruce Hornsby and his backup group, the Range.

When he speaks softly but carries a heavy lead piano, like on The Way It Is, Hornsby digs deep into a promise of even more greatness to come. But unless he separates himself from such pop meisters as Lewis, his truly rootsy style won't be worth dirt.

"On the Western Skyline" starts off the album with a little dabbling of country-pop. Hornsby then goes into a light hearted "guy misses girl" tune called "Every Little Kiss."

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these combinations is that chunky style ranchera sauce, Manny's does not charge for substitutions like other Mexican restaurants. For example if chicken or beef were to be substituted for cheese enchiladas, the price remains the same.

Besides combos, Manny's offers over 10 specialty items that each have their own homestyle recipe. They are chile colorado, (chunks of beef in a red sauce), chile verde (chunks of pork in a green sauce) and one of the best sellers on the menu, enchiladas suizas (chicken enchiladas in a zesty green sauce).

These specialities also include rice, beans and a choice of corn or flour tortillas and range in price from \$4.25 to

In addition to the specialties and combination plates, Manny's also has Mexican seafood items that have been created by Manuel Salazar, the owner and chef. They include

Mexican style cod and the popular creation Manny calls Cameron De Ajo, which is a Mexican style shrimp scampi. The prices range from \$5.95 to \$6.95 and include rice, beans and choice of corn or flour

pieces of large shrimp.

Along with the food being reasonably priced, the portions are quite generous. For example, one order of fahitas (stir fried vegetables, chicken, beef or fish) can satisfy two

To go with the hot Mexican

weekends.

The most expensive dish on the menu, at \$6.95, is the De Aio, which includes seven

dishes, Manny's has cold beer and wine to serve. Manny's is located on Crown Valley Parkway and Niguel Road off the 5 freeway in Laguna Niguel. But if that's too far to travel, Manny's does personalized caterings from San Diego to Long Beach and as far inland as

FILM REVIEW Not just another slap senseless showdown by Kristen Lange

This Saturday night need not be the same average evening one must sometimes spend on

If you go see Warner Brother's "Lethal Weapon" I can guarantee that you'll have a good time.

For those who have the preconceived idea that this movie is just another slap 'em senseless showdown, you're right.

But "Lethal Weapon" has a heavy artillery of humor that turns this possible "Terminatorstyle" bruhaha into fast-paced, well thought out entertainment.

Mel Gibson ("Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome") and Danny Glover ("Witness") have so much charisma as a team, the screen nearly explodes with the chemistry between them.

The story opens with a beautiful and scantily clad blonde that takes a dive from her apartment balcony, crashing onto the hood of a parked car.

Enter Roger Murtaugh (Glover), a homicide detective sent to the scene of the 'accident".

It turns out that the jumper is the daughter of an old Vietnam war buddy, Michael Huntsaker (Tom Atkins), who Murtaugh has not seen for 12 years.

Upon returning to head-

quarters, Murtaugh finds that he is receiving a new partner. Enter Martin Riggs (Gibson).

Riggs and Murtaugh could not be less alike if they tried. Murtaugh is a happily married family man in a nice middle-America home while Riggs is a lonely widower who keeps a special bullet on hand just in case the day comes when he can't handle it anymore.

Upon first meeting, Murtaugh mistakes Riggs for a criminal brought into headquarters. When Riggs pulls out his gun, his partner-to-be unwittingly yells "Gun!" and rushes to tackle the "perpetrator", only to be thrown to the floor by him. Meet your new partner Murtaugh.

"Lethal Weapon" accelerates to high speed action as the case develops into more than just another drug-related suicide.

That 'something' turns out to be a huge heroin ring that has been operating since Huntsaker's Vietnam days.

Screenwriter Shane Black has a script filled with scenes that have you grabbing the edges of the seats or the arms of the person next to you one moment and laughing hysterically the next.

Produced by Richard Donner and Joel Silver, directed by Richard Donner. Co-starring Gary Busey as the villainous Joshua and Traci Wolfe as Murtaugh's daughter. Rated R.

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listenable cut is "Mandolin Rain," one of seven Hornsby wrote with his brother John. Hornsby gives his most emotional vocal performance, packed solidly with wisps of a mandolin and light guitar. It also shows Hornsby at his writing best.

The title track to the album is a Springsteen-esque look at life that requires multiple listenings to get past the "social message" barrier and into the true meat of the song. It gives a much more accessable look at problems facing America, such as racism and the poor.

Three tracks that Lewis produced, "The Long Race," 'Down the Road Tonight" and "The River Runs Low," detract from the album. Lewis attempts to give Hornsby a more pop-sy feel, but ends up missing the point. Hornsby's talent is in his unique sound and feel, not to his ability to attract teenybop-

"The Long Race" sounds like it's racing to a fire, but unfortunately all the listener gets is smoke. "Down the Road Tonight" misses excellence by mere inches, thus leaving the listener lying in a ditch by the side of the road. "The River Runs Low" is a piano piece that should have been much more relaxed, but instead leaves the listener on edge due to an unneeded synthesizer humming in the background.

Though Hornsby and Lewis have a tendency to rev up the Range when it isn't needed, the album is one that will not go away. The Way It Is is the way a good album should be.



Vince Lara/el Don

Viewpoint

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Ronnie Rukspin speaks, media forgives, forgets

President Ronald Reagan came out of last week's press conference with his teflon, which had previously been thought to be only a memory, still fully intact. The media appeared to forgive and forget, all because Reagan could come on national television like a giant Teddy Rukspin bear and answer predetermined questions with predetermined answers.

Not even two weeks ago the media and public were ready to string Reagan up for his wrongdoings in the Iran/Contra scandal. And now, after one question and answer period, we should believe everything is as rosy as the garden outside the east wing of the White House?

Reagan must not be let off that easy. Something happened, something that broke the laws and foreign policy of the United States. Someone has to be called onto the carpet to answer questions. Not a chief of staff or a Marine, but someone in charge.

Someone like Reagan.

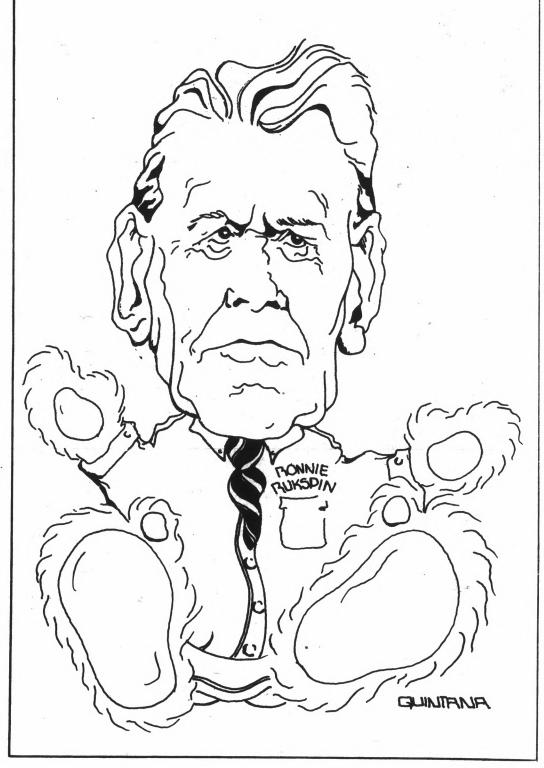
Yes, he is human and deserves to be forgiven and have us forget his mistakes. But it is impossible for us to forget something we do not yet know.

If he can honestly not remember a decision that important, then he should leave his office. Otherwise he must answer the questions and face the consequences. Only then can we forgive and forget.

Reagan must take the responsibility that comes with a position as important as his. He is not our boss, but only our chosen representative. He was chosen for his competence, not his ignorance.

The media has to take an active roll in forcing him to become accountable to his actions or they become as guilt as he does. Reporters from all mediums are expected to be the watchdogs for the people.

It would be a pity if we found them asleep at their post as someone walked out of Washington, D.C. with our national trust, pride and integrity.



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Kathy Speakman

We all wept for Phoebe Ho, and anxiously prayed she'd make it. She didn't.

We all wept with Wendy Osborne. We waited, watched and hoped. We got to know this local teen like the girl next door. When she was buried, a crywent up from Orange County that was heard round the world. The papers exploded the excruciating grief of her family and schoolmates in front page full color agony.

And we wept; and rightly so.

But what about Michael Kelly?

What? You say you never heard of him?

Well, neither has most of Orange County. He really was not spectacular. Among the array of sensational children's stories in the news, his is not very exciting.

He wasn't abducted. He wasn't raped. He wasn't molested.

He wasn't mutilated and stuffed in a drain pipe. His unidentifiable remains were not found in the foothills by dogs.

He wasn't pierced 20 times with a vice-grip. He didn't have his skin ripped off. He wasn't kidnapped by an insane 15 year-old and left on a street corner.

He didn't die of an overdose, or commit suicide. He didn't kill anyone in a drunk driving accident. He didn't turn in his parents for using drugs.

He wasn't even a juvenile delinquent growing up in the County System.

Why would we remember him?

There is nothing spectacular we can say about Kelly. He was just your average, unremarkable 17 year-old boy who gave his life to help a stranger.

On Feb. 27, 1987 around 11 p.m., Kelly and some friends were driving north on the Harbor Freeway going to Los Angeles. They saw a van overturn on the opposite side of the freeway. Kelly's friend stopped the car in the emergency lane and Kelly jumped out, leaping over the center divider and ran across the lanes of traffic to help the occupants of the van.

He never made it. He was struck by a Honda Prelude, smashing through the windshield into the vehicle. As Kelly hung between life and death, the world took no note of him. He died a few days later.

Oddly, no one in the van was hurt. But Kelly didn't stop to ask.

A young boy is dead because he ran to help a stranger most of us would have passed as we turned our heads away.

But this is not newsworthy. It is not exciting. Hardly worth our tears. A short article buried in the back pages of the *Register*, the media sends a message that Michael's life isn't worth much of a fanfare.

You won't see his funeral on television or in the papers, with full color shots of his friends mourning. You won't hear his mother issuing press releases and tearful cries from the Adam Walsh Child Resource Center.

The press can't get enough gore out of Kelly's death.

There are so few of Kelly's caliber among us. We are all diminished by the loss of this unselfish, compassionate young boy who laid down his life for a stranger.

Yes, let's weep for Phoebe Ho and Wendy Osborne and the countless, faceless nameless others who have been dealt with by madmen.

But let's remember Michael Kelly - and weep.

Letter to the Editor-

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It is unbelievable to me that an instructor at college level would write a letter such as I read in the March 13 issue of el Don. It is obvious from Mr. John Fries comments that he does not teach science or math, and for this our school can be greatful.

There appears to be a recent practice in certain circles to call evolution a "fact" and not to allow any discussion of this factual status; simply talk about mechanisms. How legitimate is this? How can a theory become an established fact? Could evolution be considered an established fact?

I would like to quote Norman MacBeth, a member of the systematics group at the American Museum, which meets frequently to discuss evolution and taxonomy—the classification of organisms. He says, "that if evolution is defined as simply change, it could be a called fact since we all agree that there is much change, but if you equate evolution with Darwinism, it is far from being a

Scientists who believe in evolution admit that their belief is based, not on scientific examination of theory, but rather on faith alone.

In his 1979 bookPattern and Process, page 39, Professor Steven Stanley, a noted paleontologist from John Hopkins, says, 'The known fossil record fails to document a single example of phyletic evolution accomplishing a major morphilogic transition and hence offers no evidence that a gradualistic model can be valid."

Maybe Mr. John Fries is unaware of such evidence that shows— time after time— that evolution has been proven wrong. Mr. Fries says that Paula Martin asked, "Who has observed the big bang?" He stated, "we do" because we can observe what we call "background radiation". Micro-Wave Background Radiation does not prove the big band theory; it's only circumstantial. Three degree absolute can be interpreted to be remnants of the big bang. However, this radiation can be explained in

other ways, and therefore can not be a proof that the big bang theory occurred.

Mr. Fries needs to read some of the text books on his own campus; they admit that the big bang theory can't be "proved."

In closing, I would ask the students of R.S.C. to call for a

speakers forum to discuss the issue between qualified people.

Thank you,

Kathleen R. Kruger

Editor's note: This is the last Letter to the Editor we will be accepting on this issue.



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Fighting complacency main goal for two time champs

by Matt Payne el Don

How do you get a team motivated to win after it has already won it all twice? That's the problem Jim Reach faces as head coach of RSC's softball

"Our toughest opponent right now is complacency," Reach said. "We have seven returning players from last year's championship team and they are not as hungry as they should be."

So far this season, the Lady Dons have kept up the winning tradition by posting a 7-1 record in league play and a 14-6 overall mark.

According to Reach, the team still has yet to play to its capability.

"We have not had a game this year when we have put everything together," Reach said. "We haven't played our best ball yet."

Along with Saddleback, Cypress and Orange Coast, RSC

has moved into the newly formed Orange Empire Conference. Coming from the Inland Valley Conference, Riverside and Citrus make up the rest of the competition.

"Our main opponent this season will still be Saddleback, but any one of these teams is capable of beating us," said Reach. "If we play to our potential, I expect us to win the conference.

Pitching has been the Dons strength so far this season and is expected to continue to improve. Joyce Lyman has become the number one starter and is one of the top pitchers in California, according to Reach.

Dawn Robertson is coming off a shoulder injury and still has yet to pitch to her full potential, yet she is getting stronger. When healthy, Reach expects to have the best onetwo pitching combination in the league.

With six weeks left in the season, the Lady Dons are presently in first place, one game ahead of Saddleback. who handed the team their first loss Monday, 1-0 in 11 innings.

The Dons are trying to become the first team ever to win three straight state championships.

"With us being defending champs it's going to be that much tougher for us to win," Reach said. "Every team is looking for a chance to knock us



Sandy Martinez records an out at first base. Drue Holthe/el Don

vimming vs. Citrus and

RSC tennis teams fighting inexperience

Coach Hayes serves up positive attitude

by Denise Salazar el Don

By developing positive attitudes, the RSC's mens tennis team is swinging its way towards perfection.

"I think their attitudes are great," said coach Craig Hayes. "They're getting satisfaction at getting better and I think that's their motivation."

With only two returning players, Hayes stated that inexperience is the teams main weakness. However, he said

that the new players are "doing great!"

Not only did Hayes mention the progress of the players but a he also added a goal, he felt the team would accomplish.

"I think we'll finish the season near third," said Hayes. "I think it's a reachable goal."

In addition to accomplishing goals, Hayes said the team has good balance, works hard in practice and is mentally prepared for the game.

So far the teams record is 2-2 and Hayes stated he had great expectations for the team.

With Orange Coast and Saddleback being the toughest competition, Hayes plans to battle for third leaving Citrus, Riverside and Cypress behind.

In the future, Hayes plans to attract better high school players from this area and be tougher competition for Orange Coast and Saddleback.





American Heart Association

RSC dominates award selections

Basketball

by John Overall el Don

Riding high after the most successful season in RSC history it is no surprise the Dons basketball team continues to receive numerous individual awards.

Earlier this season Dana Pagett, head coach, was selected as the Orange Empire Coach of the Year, with senior guard Chris Jackson recognized as the OEC's Most Valuable Player.

Jackson was joined on the All-Conference team by fellow team mates Chris Jefferson, Simon Thomas and Brent Martin who was selected as an honorable mention choice.

The most recent awards were dished out by the Orange County Register naming their

All-Orange County Team.

The Dons dominated the squad, placing five members on the 13 man team. Led by Community College Player of the year Simon Thomas, the Dons also placed Jackson, Jefferson, Martin and Howard Cole on the team.

Receiving his second Coach of the Year award was Dana Pagett, who credits this award to being the only team in the county to win a conference title.

Though Thomas was the choice for All-County and Jackson was the conference MVP only Jackson was selected to the All-California and All-America teams.

Saddleback star forward Vincent Small also was selected to the All-State and All-America teams giving the Orange Empire Conference two representitives.



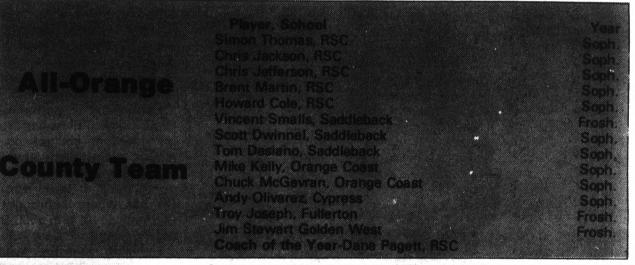
Simon Thomas: orange county player of the year

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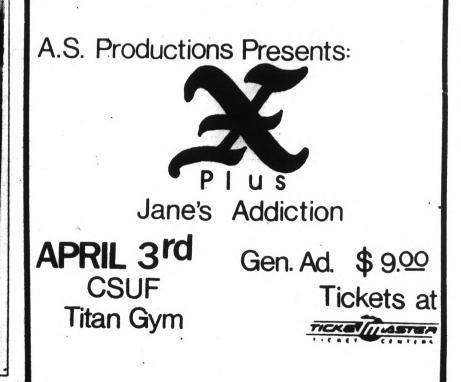
Chris Jackson: All-State: All-America selection





Dana Pagett: orange county coach of the year

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Sporting spotlight

by Lynette Martinolich el Don

Sporting Spotlight focuses on two talented athletes this week who bring meaning to the word excellence at RSC.

Returning to the softball diamond as a sophomore, Lee Bladow shows great talent with the glove as well as at the plate. Filling' the position of second base, Bladow has displayed tremendous improvement on defense this year.

Bladow's offens ve skills contributed greatly to the success of the state title in 1986.

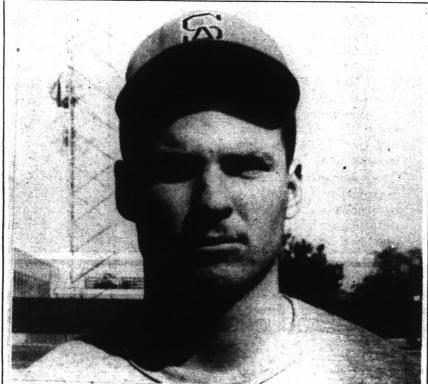
Hitting .321 last season, Bladow had one of the top three batting averages along with 45 total hits, 26 runs scored and ended the season with three homeruns, making her a great asset to this years team as a returning player.

In 1986 she was selected to All-Tournament teams at Bakersfield and Visalia and received a 1986 Golden Bat Award for outstanding hitting.



Lee Bladow

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Leading the Dons in pitching with 14 innings of shut out baseball, freshman Dave Tellers has shown excellent talent in his first year with RSC.

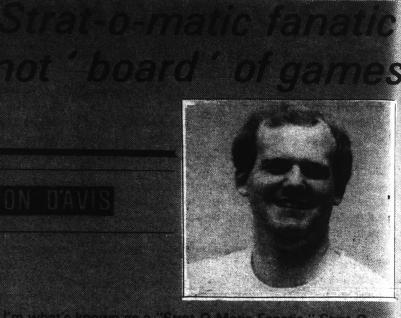
Coming to RSC from Western High School, Tellers has proven. his excellent abilities on the mound against eight other RSC pitchers. His last fine performance was against Cypress, where he brought the Chargers down with a 7-0 shutout.

Handling pressure well is vital for a pitcher and a characteristic Tellers portrays with grace. "He's very mentally tough and doesn't panic under pressure." said head coach, Don Sneddon.

Tellers holds a record of 4-1, enhancing the teams' fine program. "He knows how to battle... he's one of our best," said Sneddon.

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